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News Brevities.

.... Lord Napier, the English Minister, attended the St. George dinner in New York, last week, and made a speech, from a report of which we quote as follows : - "Gentlemen, I do not wish to say anything unduly and ungratefully depreciatory of any country or of any Government. I have had some experience of despuric Governments. I have lived In Naples, in Tarkey, and in Russia. Gentlemen, there are elements of happiness in them all .- Fortunately, I say, there are elements of kindness of culture and of happiness which no political system whatever can exclude from the race of pature and from the hearts of men. [Loud cheers] But, gentlemen, neither the retrospective glories of the Ital-In scene, nor the ancient repose and the picturesque associations of oriental life, nor the splendid enchantments of social life which have arisen in their most agreeable form upon the margin of the Neva, can ever make an Englishman undervalue or forget those principles of freedom which have been cherished by our common fathers at home, and which by them were sown broadcast upon the soil of the great American continent."

.... Among the exports from New York during the past week, were ten printing presses to Australia. Several had previously been shipped by Messrs. Hoe & Co., to England and France.

.... The Chicago Press, of the 24th April says: -"Accounts from the Straits are somewhat conflicting. The ice, according to intelligence received from the vicinity, is said to be three feet in thickness and weather severe. From later secounts from Mackinac, the ice was quite firm some fifteen miles off the shore; but it is weak and giving way in the center or main channel. Our oldest forwarders are of opinion that the month of April will hardly see the Straits opened, should the present cold weather

.... The Washington Union of the 23d April says:-"It is stated that Mr. Andrew Hoover, who died so suddenly on Tuesday, left his home in the morning in fine health and spirits, casually remarking to his family that on that day his policy of life insurance would expire. His son in the course of the morning took the policy and had it renewed. In a short time, on that very last dey, the father was speechless, and has departed. His remark and prompt attention has saved a worthy family \$5,000.

.... Professor Thomson, a name of eminence in scientific circles, has for some time been engaged in researches on the dynamical values of hest, and now shows that a m chine may be constructed, to be worked by water or steam, which, with properly-contrived valves and ingress or egress pipes, would serve either for heating or cooling an apartment. Such a machine, expending not more than one thirty fifth of the energy of the heat imparted, would raise or lower the temperature thirty degrees. above or below that of the atmosphere; and the Professor points out how a current of warm air at such a temperature as is convenient for beating and ventilating a bullding may be obtained mechanic lly, either by water-power without any consumption of cost, or by means of a steam-engine driven by a fire burning actually less coal than is capable of generating, by its combustion, the required heat; and, recondly, how, with similar me chanical means, currents of cold sir, such as might undoubtedly be used with great advantage to health and comfort for cooling houses in tropical countries, may be produced by motive-power requiring only a much di minished consumption of coal.

... Two clergymen have arrived in Chicago, with forty-six children, sent to the West by the Chil iren's Mission Society connected with the Unitarian denomination in Boston. The railroads and botels in Illinois gave the youngsters free quar-

.... A writer in the St. Louis Republican pretends that he has made astronomical calculations showing that the comet will strike the earth on the 16th of next Jone at twenty minutes past 10 o'clock, somewhere in the vicinity of Vide Poche, or Carondelet, Missouri. According to this Missouri is a doomed State, in a horn.

.... The Legislature of Massachusetts has refused to reconsider its resolution appropriating \$100,000 to the cause of Kansas by the decisive vote of 218 to 73. The towns of Salem and Newburyport have protested against the appropriation. The Boston Bee, also, which was one of the petitioners to the Legislature for such appropriation, now opposes it.

.... Mr. Powell, who painted the De Soto picture for Congress, has been appointed by the Ohio Legislature to paint a representation of Perry's victory on Lake Erie-the price not to exceed \$5,000. It will be placed in one of the panels of the rotundo of the new State House.

.... The Church at South Butler, N. Y., of which Rev. Antoinette L Brown was pastor, has been dissolved and the house closed. Antoinette was not a woman's rights man through the sneering bitterness of Lucy, but full of womanly tenderness, she longed for some object to lavish her affections on, and thought it was a church and flock she needed. She became at length Mrs. Blackwell, and in due time a little lambkin was put in her arms. She found in this all she had been longing for, and has given up the whole flock to take charge of this wee lambkin. Had she found this sooner the useless experiment at South Butler might have been

Somnambulistic Poetry. Miss Mary Starr, of Folion, (Oswego county, New York,) has been in the habit of rising at night and writing poetry in her sleep. She writes in an unconscious state, and rooms "pitch dark" at the time. She has, however, sometimes fallen into this condition in the day time, when her writing impulse comes on. A few nights since she was awakened while writing in the dark. Her sensations, as described by herself, were very peculiar, Her eyes emitted a bright light, like the burning light of two candles, when turned towards her manuscript, rendering her writing perfectly visible, but when turoed in any other direction, all was "dark as midnight." Miss Starr will be seventeen years old on the 17th of August next. When awake she never attempts to write poetry, and has no particular fondness for it. She is in feeble bealth. The following-the last production of her midnight pen-is sensible enough to have been written by any ludy when wide awake, though perhaps few would be willing to talk right out in this

way in broad daylight: I'm young, a very little winning, Uncaught in Cupid's nes; I kn er I am nes sinning

- To have a heart to ich.
- To love is quite de ight ul,
 As eve y body knows;
 Now son't you think it frightful,
 T at only men propo e?
 Take no th or a oth Lake east or west,
- O roam from pole to pole, The n shie pears that loves the beat, Should beal without control,
- Men at the pourting do; When I feel sad and ionely,
- I'd like to ry and woo.
 The other maids would follow,
 while I led in the waw;
 The world is oull and he low, Without the presence of a man / The men in their proposing, Es h gellent par e n try,
 Wate we the heart disc salag.
 A as I can but caply.
 And if we, t mid, falter

Anatherities

and adopted : Upon the br a of fale. Not led to Hymen's al at, We are 'old made," too late.

NASHVILLE:

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1857.

The State Convention. We have barely time this morning to say that the labors of the State Convention of the American Party, yesterday, resulted most auspiciously. Robr. Harron, of Wilson County, was unanimously nominated as the candidate for Governor. The best feeling prevailed, and everything passed off with a degree of harmony unusual in such bodies. The proceedings of the

Convention will be found below. PROCEEDINGS OF THE AMERICAN STATE CON-

The American State Convention met parsuant to previous call in the Hall of the House of Representatives at the State Capitol, at 11 o'clock A. M., Friday, May 1st, when the following proceedings were had:

Maj. W. P. Hickerson, of Coffee, was called to the Chair temporarily, and J. M. Fleming, having been appointed to select permanent officers for the Convention, reported the follow-

> W. H. WISENER, of Bedford, Pres't. W. G. McApoo, of Knox,) Jos. G. PICKET, of Smith, L. J. DUPREE, of Shelby. Presid'ts.

J. M. FLEMING, H. K. WALKER, and other Editors in attendance, Secretaries. Which report was unanimously concurred

The following Delegates and proxies, were eported as being present in the Convention: LIST OF DELEGATES. From Bedford County .- Dr J L Armstrong, T

B Ivey, B M Tillman, W H Sims, Jas. Wortham, Wm Little, J F Calhoun, G Phillips, H Cooper, James Mullins, Jo H Thompson, A L Stamps, Joseph Thompson, J M Elliott, W B M Brame, N Burrow W A Campbell, G W Thompson and J H Watkins. From Dickson county -R C Robertson, H J

Biokley, F M Binkley, and H C Collier. From Giles county .- Sam D Willeford and J W

From DeKalh county .- B J Farrer. From Coffee county .- W P Hickerson, P C Is ell, and C F Heard. From Montgomery county.-B A Rogers, C G Smith, M D Davie, H P Carney, and H Picker-

From Marshall county .- Peter Looney, C Claiborne, Wm O Glasby, and P W Davis, From Lincoln county .- W P Blake, J S Ed mondson, S A Slaughter, and Jo G Smith. From Robertson county .- J J Pope, W Woodward, J L Green, C Green J E Garner, P Payne,

James Villieus, S Gilbert, and G A Parmer. From Smith County-Jo. G. Pickett, Sam Allison, J. H. Thomas, Wm. Young, L. B. Check, B. From Maury County .- A. M. Looney, N. R.

Wilkes, S. W. Frierson, A. M. Hughes, T. W. Kes, y.

N. P. Jagger, J. H. Brinkley, J. E. Hatcher, W.

C. West, N. H. Burt, J. R. Lamb. From Jackson County -P. M. Carver, Wm. Gore, Alfred Conneil, Joshus Hale, James Eaton. From Hami'ton County .- W S Bell, Thomas R.

From Wayne County-W L Morrie, W P Ken-From Williamson County-W O'N Perkins, W H S Hill, N C Davit; J M Winston, D Cameron, W L McConnico, SP Hildreth, Park Street, John A Marshall, Geo Andrews, D Campbell, J K Black-

From Sumner county .- W L Baher, D C Dougiss, L G Stewart, Z Cantrell, R J Lyle. From White county-A Dibrell, Thomas Snod-

From Wilson County-Robt. Hatton, B. J. Tarver, W. G. Neal, J. P. Gleaves, J. L. Davis, W. W. Carter, David Blythe, Geo. Lash, Dan'l. Fakes. From McNairy County-D. M. Wisdom. From Jefferson County-H K Walker, Henry

From Rutherford County-D Alexander, Maj Wm Ledbetter, E R Osborne, Sam Davis, Joseph Dill, R S Northcott, W D Baird, A W Brothern John Lytle, James M Tompkins, Geo Reven, J R Marable, Thos Converse, Levi Wade, Hardy Murphree, W S Huggins, W R McFaddin, E B Hunt, James M Cotter, Seth B Settle, TB Miles, Jos A Bodney, C Jordan.

From Gibson County-W M Wilson. From Anderson County-N S Brown. From Landerdale county-F B Carson, John G

From Marion County-D. Rankin, D Chandiare.

From Carroll county-BS Allen, J B Algee, S Belieute, J W Moon. From Madison county-W D Maxey, W Hy

From Henderson county-W Hy Smith From Warren county-H C Lyon. From Sallivan county-James M Logan. From Washington County-James M Logan. From Knoz County-W G McAdoo, G W Bow-

lia, J W Bridges, J M Boyd, D A Tibbs, W D Baker, J M Fleming. From Shelby County-L J Dupree, R F Looney, Milton A Havnes, A C Holland, J B S Woods, J

H Callender, W T Haskell. From Roans county-B B Lenoir. From Sevier county-F K Zollicoffer, N S Brown. From Morgan county-N S Brown.

From Laurence county-J H Stratton. From Franklin county-T M Pryor. From Davidson county-A F Goff, J E Manlove, W B Ewing, S M Allen, S D Whitsirt, W R Lucus, Lewis Williams, S P Ament, W A Glene, H 1 Patterson, W H Clemons, W H Wilkinson, E D Farnesworth, E B Bigley, John H Davis, W H McNairy, Robert Goodlett, B S Weller, W M Winbenre, J R Kirkputrick, A Nelson, (proxy.) J L Jarrell E P Graves, Isaac Paul, Andrew Anderson, E D Baxter, J J Robb, Alexander Williams.

From McMinn county-James M Henderson. From Monroe county-F K Zollicoffer. On motion of Col. Jo. G. Pickett, of Smith

a Committee consisting of one from each county represented in the Convention, was appointed to report a suitable person as the American candidate for Governor, On motion of Mai, Ledbetter, of Ruther-

ford, it was agreed that the counties shall rote on the same basis as the counties are represented in the House of Representatives of the General Assembly. On motion of Ex-Gov. Neill S. Rrown, a

Committee was raised to draft resolutions for the consideration of the Convention, composed of three from each grand Division of the State FROM EAST TENNESSEE -Dr. W. S. Bell, W. P.

Baker, and Jo. M. Logan. FROM MIDDLE TENNESSEE .- N. S Brown, W. Hy. Smith, and James M. Quarles.

FROM WEST TENNESSEE, -R. F. LOODey, M. A. Haynes, and B. S. Allen. Whereupon the Convention adjourned till 2 o'clock, P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Convention reassembled at 2 o'clock, P.

M. The committee to recommend a suitable candidate for Governor, through their Chairman, Maj. Ledbetter, reported that they had spanimously agreed upon the name of Robest HATTON, of Wilson county. The report was unjust and unaise, and a violation of the Coureceived, heartly concurred in and adopted ; and Mr. HATTON declared the nomines of the American Party for Governor, Messra, Haynes, McAdoo, Dapree, Tarver and Ledbetter, were appointed to wait on him and inform him of

the nomination. Col. Mullios presented a letter from Col. Mutt. Martin, releasing the delegation from Bedford, from their instructions to support him, and promising cordially to acquisce is the nomination which might be made.

Ex-Gov. Neill S. Brown, chairman of the committee on resolutions, reported the following presmble and resolutions which were read

A convention of the representatives of that portion of the people of Tennessee who hold it to be a patriotic duty to oppose the pretensions of that

combination of discordant political elements which errogates to itself an exclusive title to the name of Democracy, and claims to be the only stuly national and constitutional party of the country, presents a suitable occasion for an expression of the leading sentiments and principles by which their constitu ents are actuated.

The present administration of the General Governnent, avows the policy of compromising all existing usions, maintaining the Constitution inviolate, cultivating and preserving peace both in our donestic and foreign relations, so far as it may be done consistently with the rights, dignity and honor of the country; and they ask the confidence of the people in the sincerity of these professions, and their competency successfully to maintain and carry them out. It becomes an intelligent peop e to inquire whether any just or rational prounds exist to justify the indulgence of any such confidence, when it is well known that the leaving and master spirits of the Administration, and of the party which sustains it, differ so widely and radically from each other, upon many of the most important questions of principle and policy, that it is ifficult to detect any common bond of union between them, except the ambition of personal disinction, and the love of official honors and emoluments. The bare recital of the questions of great and vital interest to the country, and of the points upon whi b these leading spirits are split and be r yed in direct antagonism, would seem to arsufficient to satisfy even the most credulous that it would be the height of folly to expect any cordial or suce saful co-operation from them in the of Knox, appointed Secretary. A Committee fulfilment of the promises of good so lavishly made to the country.

It is notorious that while all the leaders of the party in power repudiate the policy of embarking in any general system of internal improvement, a respectable portion of them maintain the expediency of improving rivers and harbors, and of aiding in the construction of a railway to the Pacific; and an equally respectable number utterly deny the constitutional power of Congress to apply the public treasure to any o' ject of internal improvement whatever-not even to a communication by railway with the States and territories on the Pacific coast, however important or essential it may be to their safety or military protection.

It is equally notorious that a similar antagonism of sentiment and opinion exists among them on the subject of a protective tariff. Many of the prominent of them openly espouse the doctrine of free trade, and deny the power of Congress to impose duties upon imported merchandise for any other than revenue purposes, while anoth r class boldly and openly assert both the power and the policy of affording incidental encouragement and protection to all the great branches of dumestic ndu-try and product

The public land furnishes a further subject, exhibiting in a striking matiner the inconsistent doctrines and practices of the leaders of the party in power. While all proclaim their earnest determination to uphol I the equal rights of the States in all respect-; they pursue a course of policy in the disposition of the public lands the most unequal and rijust to a part of the States -- some of them denyng the power of Congress to distribute among the Sates etler the lands or their proceeds, yet yield to the demands of that class of them which has no scruples as to constitutional power in making large donations of lands to the States in which they lie, thus furnishing ample means for the construction of railways and canals, and at the same time supplying them with permanent sources of revenue for the support of their governments, and all this they do under a palpable evasion of their own constitutional principles, assuming as a pretext or color for the departure from their principles, that these partial distributions of portions of the public domain increase the public revenue by enhancing the value of the remainder, and brin, ing them more speedily into market, when, in fact, this policy has grown up and attained its present enormity within a period when one evil of the times was the large surplus in the treasury, giving rise to wasteful expenditures and the most mischievous

achemes of territorial acquisition and annexation. If any further evidence were wanting of the singularly inconsistent and contradictory views and doctrines held by the leaders of the party in power, it might be found in the well known diversity of opinions avowed by them in the interpretation of the Kansas Nebra-ka bill, one division of them earnestly maintaining that the people of a Jordan, R G Ellis, R J Hill, J W Buford, W G | territory have the sole and exclusive right, through their territorial legislatures, to regulate their domestic institutions as they think proper,-while man, H L Bateman, A P Maury, J W Miller, Jas. another class of them maintain, with equal earnestness, that the people of a territory have no right to exclude slavery while their government continues in the territorial form-some of the more prominent in the first class, maisting before the people that the provisions of the Kansas Nebraska till constituted a great measure of freedom, which, in their operation, would prevent the formation of any more slave States, while those who contended for a different interp station maintained that the principles of the bill were essential to the interests of the South, in securing the formation and admission of new slave States. But at the last, after bringing the country to the verge of civil war, by the agitations attending the subject. and after those who rekindled the fires of that controversy had through its instrumentality secured the possession of power, both the squatter sovereignty men and the anti-quarter sovereignty wing of the party, with singular coolness, announced to the world, that they understood, and understood from the first, that the question about which they differed was simply one of constitutional interpretation, and that the supreme court was the proper tribunal to decide it. There, let the question rest

> now and forever. But the catalogue of adverse doctrines and opinions held by separate classes of the leaders of the party is power, is not yet exhausted .-A majority of them support the dectains that aliens not naturalized according to the laws and constitution of the United States, ought to be allowed the right of suffrage in the Territories equally with the native born and naturalized citizens, while a strong minority protest against the allowance of any such privileges to alien inhabitants of the Territories; and yet, all or nearly all of them, do not scruple to admit and maintain the power of the States to confer the right of suffrage upon aliens within their limits, in all elections both state and national, any provision in the constitution

of the United States to the contrary notwith-Such are the materials of which the party in power is compounded-such the inconsist at and contradictory doctrines and policy of the men also who now control the destinies of the country, and who claim an expression in the next August elections of the confidence of the people of Tennessee in their disposition and cap city to govern it in peace and security-to promote its pro-p-rity-to uphold all its invaluable institutions, and carry forward successfully and triumphantly the great plan of self-government devised by the wisdom of our ancestors. When it is most notorious, that many of the ruling spirits of the party in power, entertain sentiments, some of a rowed indifference and others of ill-suppressed hostility to the Union itself, how can an enlightened people, who cherish the Union, feel any confidence that such men will not set on foot new schemes and devices cunningly conceived and artfully pressed with a view to renew and perpetuate the agitation upon a subject, which so recently threatened a fatal catastrophe? When it is known that the official head of the persy entertains or did, at no late date, entertain opinions and sen timents upon one branch of public policy, which, if carried out, could not fail to embroil us with foreign powers, how can the people have any confidence in the assurances held out, that the country will not be involved in an unnecessary war?

Upon a review of the whole ground, and considering the magnitude of the interests involved, the members of this convention unanimously and ear pestly appeal to all those, whether Amer whigs or democrats in their past party associations, who cannot give their trust and confidence to any such combination of men, as that which, in the name of democracy, seeks to perpetuate its power, to unite in a vigorous opposition, waving all minor points of difference, sacrificing all personal predilections in the selection of candidates, and looking only to the success of the cause and the support of the leading sentiments and principles embraced in the following resolutions

Reso ved, By this Convention that the abuses and ultra tendencies of the party in power, calling of every triend of the Union and the Constitution. Resolved, That the best interests of the country, present and prospective, require a met rist modification of the naturalization laws, in order to guard against the evils of foreign influence in the

stration of our Government. Resolved. That we utterly repudiate the doctrine which concedes to aliens the right of suffrage, and phoces them on an equal footing with the native and naturalized citizens of the United States, in training the organic laws of new States, as equally

Resolved, That all the States of the Union are entitled to portic pation in the public bounty; and that the policy of the party in power, by which the public lands are appropriated, in large quantities, for the benefit of particular States, is neglect, unequal and injurious to the old States, and ought not to be tol rated.

Resolved, That Tennessee, in her insulated post-

tion, her tofore omit ed among the favorites in the

distribution of the public lands, with her load of debt, incurred for the development of her resourers, has a deep stake in that policy which shall do her justice, and supply the means of saving ber peoule from taxation. Resolved, That Congress has power, under the war clause of the Constitution, to aid in the construction of the Pacific Railroad, and that the extension of such aid is highly expedient.

Resolved, That the Federal Union being the only enleguard of American liberty, every true patriof should devote his best energies to its preserva-

AND A DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Resolved, That the systematic agitation of th slavery question has brought our Union into peril, and it is the duty of every American patriot not to

which he has no legitimate control.

Resolved, That we are opposed to the interference of the General Government in the settlement of the question of slavery in the Territories, and we believe that the citizens of the United States, bona fide residents in the Territories, have the right to determine the question of slavery, when they come to the adoption of a State Constitu

Mr. Dupree offered the following resolutions looking to a thorough organization of the par

ty for the approaching canvass: Resolved, That this Convention appoint a State Deptral Committee, and also a Committee in each Grand Division of the State, whose duty it shall e to co-operate in promoting the most effectual and industrious conduct of the coming Canvasnd that the said Division Committees be authorzed and requested to appoint similar co.operating committees in every County in their respective Divisious, conferring authority on said county conmittees to appoint sub-committees in each civil

Resolved, That it shall be the duty of said civi district committees to report to the county commi wes, the county committees to the Division, and the Division to the State Central, from time to time, upon all matters of interest during the Canvass.

The following appointments were made unler these resolutions:

State Central Committee .- Hon, Neil S. Brown, John A. McEwen, Esq , E. H. East, Jr and W. M. Brown, of Davidson County; W. L. Baber of Sum or; Gen. J. M. Quarles of Montgomery; B. J. Tarver Eeg. of Wison; and Col. Jo. G. Pickett o Eastern Division Committee.-John M. Flem

Western Division Committee -L J. Dupres M. A. Haynes and John Hooge, of Memphis; and Isaac R Hawkins, of Carroll. The Convention was then addressed by Generals Haskell and Quarles in brief but elo-

ng, John Williams and W. P. Baker.

quent remarks. The Committee having returned with Mr. HATTON, he was introduced, to the Convenion in the midst of enthusiastic applause; and n a few eloquent and appropriate remarks, . x pressed his astonishment at the action of the convention, and acknowledged his gratitude for the partiality which had been shown him. The Convention was then entertained by spirited and eloquent speeches from Mesers. Pickett, Holland and Hickerson.

The Convention then adjourned to meet again together with the masses at 7 o'clock at night.

Interesting Facts. Buchanan's majority in Pennsylvania, over all opposition, was 1025. He was beaten in New Jerey 5510, and in Illinois 28,285, and in California 3528. Pennsylvania is the only Free State which gave Buchanau a majority. He only received forty-five per cent. of the votes of the country. The whole vote is about four millions. Buchanan received one million eight hundred thousand. He is a minority President. Pierce beat all opposition by twenty-four thousand votes. Fourteen Free States voted for Pierce-only four for Buchanan, Eleven of these gave Pierce a clear majority over all opposition, and only one a majority for Buchanan. Buchanan is in a minority by 380,000, Fremont received one million three hundred and fif v thousand and Fillmore not quite nine hundred

thousand votes. We append the reflections of the Fredonia Advertiser upon the facts we have stated: "The balance of power rests, as wil be seen, with the Fillmore vote; a vote which, well says the New York Express, is eminently American, conervative and national. It came from every State in he Union where there was a popular vote, South Carolina being the exception, and was purely American and patriotic. In the States like Kentucky, l'ennessee, Louisiana-the conservative States of the South-It ran close on to the vote of the successful candidate, and would have led there, as lsewhere, but for the successful cry of Democrats South and Republicans North, that 'Mr. Fillmore had no chance.' Considering the excitement which existed in the two sections of the country at the recent election, Mr. Fillmore, as the middle man, has no occasion to feel mortified at the vote he received; and if we add to the fact that this 880,000 votes were, with lew exceptions, 'native and to the manor born,' he may well feel proud of the men who gave him their codfidence and suppost; and who, we may add, esteem him, personally ast as high in defeat as if he had been successful.

There is nothing in the results of the recent contest to discourage one who has adopted the creed of the American party. Fremont is not a candidate now, and men can again vots from the convictions of their judgments rather than be influenced by a miserable trick of demagogues which controlled the last canvass in Tennessee. We have no fears as to the result of the next State lections in Tennessee; this honest, conservative State is neither cold to the Durch nor to the agrarian Red Republican Andrew Johnson Democracy.

Hon. John Rell. There are but few, if any, remaining in the American Senate who were there in the days of Webster, Clay and Calhoun, whose carnest appeals in behalf of these States have been more forcibly mpressed upon the minds of the people than the ever to be remembered efforts of Senator Bell .-In fact, a thought of this distinguished gentleman carries our mind back to the days of Aristidian Justice, and as the eloquence of Cicero drove the conspirator Cataline from Rome, in like manner has the voice of John Bell always aided in crushing any dogma that appeared to threaten the well be ing of our country. Neither political fame or political favor has ever caused him to awerve from what he considered his duty, but at all times and under all circumstances, whether in Congress or before the people, he has constantly and fearlessly advocated whatever he conceived to be best, re gardless of the threats of any political party or ique, but with the bravery of a Leonidas be has stood fearlessly and battled for years against every thing hat threatened to burst asunder the chains that bound our ship of State to our glorious Constitu tion. For these reasons we honor Mr. B. ll, and feel that everything that we are capable of uttering would fall short of doing justice to his sterling worth, patriotic devotion and inestimable services in behalf of his country. Would to God that the same feelings burned in the bearts of every member of our government as those which glow with such trilliancy in the bosom of Mr. Bell, for then indeed the same feelings that caused Mr. Webster to exclaim "our country our whole country and nothing but our country" would be felt with such tremendous power in that assembly that no one would have the courage to propose any measure that in the least threatened the wil are of our common country. And it must be equally as gratifying to Mr. B. Il as to his friends to think, that in the entire course of political life he has never cast his vote for any measure that ought not to have received the hearty approval of every true lover of his countay's welfare. In saving what we do of Mr. Bell, we feel we but utter the sentiments of every conservative man, not only in our own State, but in every State of the Union, and that they in common with us delight to share in any tribute of respect to his inestimable services -Shelbyville Expositor.

The Land Fever-

The following paragraph from the Philadelphia Enquirer gives some striking illustrations of the prevailing land fever. To prudent men, it is sufficient to note these facts. There never was land speculation, in this country yet, which did not result cisastrously. So solid is the prosperity of the country now, that this may be less so; but that there is to be a re-action cannot be denied :

"This fever prevails to a far greater extent then nost persons imagine. We have heard of several counti-s in the interior of the State, in which from one hundred thousand to three hundred thousand sent westward, for the purchase of lands. In some cases, old farmers have gathered their familier, sold their property, and directed their footsteps to Minnesota, Io wa, Kansas or Nebraska, under the beli-f that they would speedily secure a large fortune. In others, farms and other property have been mortgaged, and the money raised in this way has been avested in land warrants, and with a similar expec-

The reader may well imagine the evil results of this wild and speculative sprit. Already, bitter fruits have been realized in various instances. The whole thing may be regarded as a lottery, in which the chances of receiving a prizonre as one to a thou-sand. The New Hampshire Statesman informs us, that in one of the valley towns in Grafton county, Connecticut, no less than \$30,000 have been colected within a single year, for the purpose of inremitted by men sho did not emigrate, but merely for speculative purposes. Other towns have followed the latel example. A desire to make large gains, or in other words, to "make haste to become rich," has so hewistered some people, that no ordinary prosperity is at all satisfactory to them." the winds want, bearing here. In suppress

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